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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1911.

EIGHT PAGES.

THE CORNER STONE OF LINDEN HALL,

Mrs. Sara B. Cochran's Palatial Home at St. James Park

WILL BE LAID TOMORROW

Bishop W. H. Berry of Brooklyn Will Lay the Stone, Assisted by Rev. Dr. T. N. Boyle and Rev. Dr. Youngson, Happened in by Coincidence.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the corner stone for Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran's handsome new residence at St. James Park will be laid by Bishop W. H. Berry of Brooklyn, N. Y., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. F. Youngson of East Orange, N. J., and Rev. T. N. Boyle of Croton, profponent and widely known minister of the Methodist Episcopal Conference. The services will be of a very informal nature and will be witnessed only by several house guests of Mrs. Cochran's.

Owing to the fact that several very large and stately Linden trees are located near the new home it will be christened Linden Hall, St. James Park.

When completed Linden Hall will be one of the most palatial residences in the state. The contractors are the Thompson Starrett Company, New York, and the architect is J. P. Kuntz of W. G. Wilkins Company, prominent architects of Pittsburgh. The residence will be strictly English in style and will be located in about the middle of the park on a large knoll commanding a magnificent view of the spacious grounds, which cover about 300 acres. Forty skilled workmen are engaged on the erection of the building and their aim is to have it completed by the holidays.

The first story will be of stone and the upper story will be built of cream tinted stucco. Extending the entire length of the library will be a large porch and at the rear of the library is to be a conservatory. The main feature of the house will be the enormous hall, 10 feet wide and 65 feet long. The main entrance leads into the hall and to the left of the entrance will be installed an Aeolian pipe organ. In the center of the ceiling will be built a large dome for the chimes. The oak will be finished in marble with marble balustrading. The hangings will be red. Entrances from the hall lead into the library, dining room and breakfast room. The library will be finished in Crenshaw walnut with mulberry hangings. The floor will be of Italian tile.

The dining room will be strictly Sheridan and will be finished in mahogany and white. The breakfast room will be strictly Chinese. On the upper floor will be Mrs. Cochran's suite of rooms, Mrs. H. B. Moore's suite of rooms and a number of guest rooms. In the basement will be a large recreation hall and complete laundry.

A strange coincidence in connection with the visits of Bishop and Mrs. Berry, Rev. Dr. Youngson and Rev. Dr. Boyle is that none of the party knew of the laying of the corner stone.

Then visit could not have been made at a more opportune time. A year ago last June Bishop and Mrs. Berry, who are located in Brooklyn, N. Y., made a visit to Mrs. Cochran at her beautiful home at St. James park and on being told by Mrs. Cochran of the news, being she was going to erect Bishop Berry stated that they would like to make a visit to St. James Park in about a year, being so highly delighted with the beautiful surroundings. The stone to be used in the erection of the first story is from St. James park and the silver trowel used in connection with the laying of the corner stone tomorrow will be kept as a souvenir by Mrs. Cochran.

St. James park is ideally located about three miles of Dawson and in connecting an idea of its beautiful surroundings one has to visit the place to appreciate the beauty of the spot. In the summer a large portion of the grounds are a mass of blooming plants.

Fell From Wall; Is Badly Hurt

Elmer Rindman, aged 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rindman of West Greenwood, died with a very painful accident last evening while walking on the Western Maryland concrete wall below Eighth street, Greenwood. He fell off the wall and ran a piece of wire into his left leg. Today he is unable to get about as the result of the accident.

Unsettled and Showers

Unsettled and showers tonight or

Wednesday; is the noon weather forecast.

Committee Named to Inspect Gardens Of the Public School Pupils.

At a recent meeting of the civic committee of the Woman's Culture Club in the interest of the garden contest between the pupils of grades Nos. 6 and 7 of the public schools, a list of names of the pupils who have gardens was given the committee, and they will visit the gardens in the different wards and report their progress.

The committee is as follows:

Fifth Ward, Mrs. W. Lechu and Mrs. A. W. Bowman; Fourth Ward, Mrs. J. B. Marlett and Mrs. C. U. Hetzel; Second Ward, Mrs. George McClay and Mrs. L. V. Marshall; Third Ward, Mrs. William Rogers and Miss May Brickman; West Side, Mrs. H. T. Crossland and Mrs. C. W. Utts.

Little White Dog Took Perilous Ride On Brake Rigging of a Trolley Car.

One of the most peculiar situations, tugging the dog out alive, and being held fast, the car was started towards Vanderbilt. At the Seventh street switch the pup was still in the same perilous position and seemed badly frightened but otherwise unharmed.

When the car slowed down at Leavening Junction, Conductor Woods heard a yell. Turning, he saw a streak of white making record time down Eighth street. The animal seemed not to have been hurt by his involuntary ride, although badly scared.

VETERANS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Observed Only Ritual for the First Time This Year.

HALF HUNDRED OLD SOLDIERS

Their Declining Years Made It Unwise to Keep Them Exposed to Scorching Rays of Sun Longer Than Was Necessary.

Memorial Day exercises were held at Hill Grove cemetery this morning by William F. Kurte Post No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic. For the first time the exercises this year were limited to the ritual provided for the occasion, the declining years of the veterans making it impracticable to prolong the services and forcing the veterans to stand in the blazing sun. As it was the exercises lasted for almost an hour.

Captain Lloyd Johnston, commander of the local post, had charge of the services at the pretty spot in the cemetery which has been dedicated to the use of the veterans. The spot was well selected from the stone slab which serves for a platform the eye can sweep the valley beneath and the hills beyond, a panorama of surpassing natural beauty, particularly at this time of the year.

There seemed to be little loss in strength when the veterans assembled that morning. Some familiar faces were among the missing but their places were filled by visiting soldiers from surrounding points. The turnout of the Spanish War veterans and those of the Philippine Insurrection was smaller than usual.

The soldiers formed at City Hall at 10 o'clock. The more infirm veterans were taken in carriages or automobiles. The Tenth Regiment Band headed the procession playing the sombre strains of Chopin's Funeral March. Company D followed the band to the gates of the cemetery where the files were paraded and the order given for "Present arms" as the veterans passed through the ranks of rifles and marched to the spot where the exercises were held. The crowd of spectators was of the average size but probably not so well behaved as usual. The voices of the veterans could scarcely be distinguished more than a few yards away and were often interrupted or drowned by the chatter which kept up on all sides largely by irresponsible children whose parents were not there to quiet them. This is the only unpleasant feature of the service.

Captain Lloyd Johnston opened the services, according to the ritual, and Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" was delivered by Comrade J. R. Balsley. In placing flowers upon the monument dedicated to the soldiers, Comrades E. Dunn, W. H. Shaw and B. F. Boyce participated in order.

Representing the Ladies' Auxiliary, which had accompanied the soldiers to the cemetery in carriages, Mrs. Fannie Hanson recited a poem and Mrs. F. O. Goodwin mounting the platform, sang. Company D then fired the three volleys, the bugler sounded "Taps" and the services were at an end.

There was no formal march from the cemetery. The Tenth Regiment Band, playing the initial music of "Forward Christian Soldier" and "How Firm a Foundation," stepped down Fairview

to a lively gait, followed by Company D and the veterans who came in carriages. The band escorted Company D to the Armory and then returned to its quarters in City Hall.

Earlier in the morning the veterans visited Chestnut Hill and St. Joseph

Morning Scores in Two Leagues

National League,
Chicago 0, Cleveland 1,
New York 1, Boston 0,
Philadelphia 0, Boston 0,
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 2.

American League,
Philadelphia 0, New York 0.

JUNE WEDDINGS TO BE NUMEROUS.

Marriages That Are Scheduled for the Coming Month.

THE FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT

Of Some of Them Appears Today, Among Them Miss Julia Lytle and Frank Brown and Miss Etta Zimmerman and Arthur S. Probst.

Commencing with June 1, June brides will play a prominent part in the June social calendar. While most of the weddings will be very quiet home affairs, all the contracting parties are well known couples of town. On June 1, Miss Mary Buttermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buttermore, and Ralph McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, will be quietly married in Pittsburgh. Both are widely and favorably known.

Friday, June 9, the marriage of Miss Julia Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lytle, and Frank Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brown of the South Side, will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect on East Fairview avenue. The ceremony will be witnessed only by the near relatives and four intimate friends of the young couple. Miss Lytle and her fiance are well known socially.

Another early June wedding of interest is that of Miss Harriet Berger and A. M. Neilson of Pittsburgh. The wedding will be very quiet and soon after their marriage they will leave for Texas to make their future home. Miss Berger has resided in Connellsville practically all her life and is accomplished and popular. She has taught in the local public schools for some time past and was one of the most efficient instructors of the large corps of teachers. The groom is a former resident of Connellsville.

Early in June the marriage of Miss Rebecca Francis, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sara Francis of Tenth street, and Frank Johnson, of Fairchance, will be celebrated at the home of the bride-elect. Miss Francis is a graduate of the local High School.

Another wedding of interest is that of Miss Marguerite Brennan, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. T. J. Brennan, and Thomas Herbert Brennan of Chicago, which will be solemnized late in June in the Immaculate Conception church.

A pretty home wedding will be that of Miss Anna Conway of Brookville, and William McCarron of Ligonier. No. 1, will be married early in June in the Immaculate Conception church, William P. John, a well known young man of Brownsville, and Miss Grace Durney of Titusville, O., will be married some time in June.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday at Cumberland and Elizabethtown and both will be married early in June in the Immaculate Conception church.

They say that the body is that of Mrs. Harry A. Scheld, wife of a chief-four. Scheld is under arrest.

Pennsy Strikers Hold Big Picnic

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURG, May 30.—The striking shopmen of the Pennsylvania railroad today held a monster picnic and field meet at Pithole. The festivities opened with a big parade in which it was claimed 25,000 men were in line.

As yet there has been no agreement between the company and the men. A further conference will be held Thursday between the men and the railroad officials.

Changes Run.

R. B. Huff brakeman on the Cumberland accommodation for some time past, will make his last run on the accommodation on Thursday. He will be succeeded by brakeman Smith. Mr. Brakeman Huff has not been assigned another run.

Sprained His Wrist.

Zola Headlough of Chasselman, aged 18 years was admitted to the Colgate State hospital for treatment of a sprain of the right wrist sustained on last Friday.

Licensed to Wed.

James H. Clayton of McKeesport,

and Veda Bert of South Connellsville, were granted a license to wed in Uniontown yesterday.

Prescription of Dr. Lutellus Lindley 39 Years Old Was Filled Yesterday.

A prescription nearly 39 years old was filled yesterday at Huston's Drug store. This broke all previous records at this establishment for refilling prescriptions. It was in 1872 that Mrs. Louise Bales received the original prescription from Dr. Lutellus Lindley. It was filled by Druggist Frank Huston, who had been in business there but little more than a year.

Yesterday the two bottles were brought to Huston's and turned over to C. Roy Hetzel, the managing pharmacist. Mr. Hetzel, after a search of

the prescription records, found the record in the first volume kept by the store. The paper on which the prescription had been entered was faded and discolored by age, but the handwriting was distinct. Mrs. Huston did not really expect the prescription could be refilled, but fortunately for her the record had been saved.

Some months ago Mr. Hetzel was called upon to fill a prescription 25 years old, but this latest breaks the record.

BIG COAL COMPANY SUED FOR MILLIONS.

Somerset County Land Owners Bring Three Actions in Trespass

AGAINST BERWIND-WHITE CO.

Allege That Company Mined Veins of Coal From Under Their Land Which Had Not Been Included in the Sale of Certain Acres.

Three suits are listed for trial in Somerset county civil court this week, the claims of damages in which aggregate to \$2,150,000. The defendant in each case is the Berwind-White Coal Company. The suits involve the right of the coal company to mine certain veins of coal under farms, the coal under which was sold to the company, but with the veins specified. Damages are not claimed for the coal mined from the veins that were not specified in the deeds and for damage done to the surface, etc.

The first case was taken up yesterday, a jury being selected which today is going over the property alleged to have been damaged. It is the suit of Arnold D. Ott against the Berwind-White Company.

The action is one in trespass to recover the sum of \$1,071,911, for mining the wrong vein of coal under her farm, which vein was never sold to the defendant company, and for injuring the surface of the farm as well as making the removal of overlying veins of mineral more hazardous by negligent and careless mining.

The plaintiff alleges that she is the owner of a 22-acre farm in Paint township, except the coal in the B or Miller seam, underlying 180 acres, sold to Edwin J. Berwind on November 11, 1891, and 52 acres of the same vein sold to John R. Caldwell on December 30, 1902. On the premises are a three-story frame dwelling and other buildings, and before the removal of the coal there were valuable springs of water on the farm, the plaintiff alleges.

The plaintiff alleges that while the right to remove coal under the farm was limited expressly to the B or Miller seam, by the terms of the above-mentioned conveyances, the defendant company without the consent of the plaintiff mined the C prime or Cement seam. For the coal taken from the wrong vein plaintiff asks treble damages in the sum of \$995,149.05. For negligent removal of the coal the plaintiff alleges that the overlying seams were rendered of less value and that removal more difficult and hazardous, and for this injury asks damages in the sum of \$62,761.95. For leaving insufficient surface support which has decreased the fertility and productiveness of the soil by causing gaps and openings in the surface and for the loss of never failing springs, the plaintiff asks \$11,000.

Counsel for plaintiff are Charles C. Grier and George C. Wolfe of Johnstown and Norman L. Boone of Somerset for the defendant, Ruppert & Gill of Somers.

The second case is that of Joseph D. Miller against the Berwind-White Coal Company. It is an action in trespass for \$123,143. Miller owned a farm of 25 acres with the B seam under nine acres, conveyed to Edwin J. Berwind in 1891. Treble damages for mining the wrong seam amounting to \$117,050 are sought for. The damage to overlying seams is placed at \$1,375 and for damage to the surface and springs \$3,000 is claimed.

The third suit is that of Samuel Weaver against the Berwind-White Coal Company, an action in trespass to recover \$964,307. Weaver owns a farm of 300 acres in Paint township, with fifty acres of the B seam conveyed to Edwin J. Berwind on March 25, 1905. Treble damages to, taking the wrong coal are claimed to the amount of \$883,921. The plaintiff claims overlying seams were damaged to the extent of \$85,535, and the damage to the surface and springs is put at \$11,000.

Refreshing Rain Does Much Good

The most refreshing rain in weeks fell here yesterday afternoon. It began with a drizzle shortly after noon but about 4 o'clock the shower was heavy. The moisture did much good although the ground was so parched that it could make but little impression beneath the surface.

A storm threatened, but it passed over, there being but little thunder and lightning accompanying the downpour. Other sections of Western Pennsylvania were visited by a severe electrical storm yesterday afternoon and some damage was reported in Westmoreland and Somerset county points.

Yankees in Plot Against Madero

United Press Telegram.
EL PASO, May 30.—It is believed here today that Dan Devillars and W. J. Dunn, who were arrested on charges of conspiring against the life of Madero, may be released soon. General Villegas, representing Madero, is endeavoring to persuade Devillars to make a confession of the details of the alleged plot and especially to give the names of the wealthy men who are said to have directed the assassination of Madero.

Villegas declared today that the prisoners would not be prosecuted if they would make such a statement.

"We are after bigger game," he added.

According to the detective who shadowed Devillars and caused his arrest at Monterey, papers were found in his possession naming a number of the most prominent men in Mexico as being implicated in the plot to assassinate Madero. Madero today telegraphed Minister of Justice Hernandez urging him to investigate the record of Senor Tinindo, leader of the Pontifical party. Madero charges that Tinindo knew something of the alleged conspiracy.

When asked today why he intended to take a guard with his train when he goes to Mexico City, Madero smiled and replied: "Oh, to repair the track, if necessary."

Madero will board a special train at Piedras, which city Madero now insists on calling Piedras and Legras, the name which it bore before Diaz was elected President.

George Fuehrer Will Build Soon

George Fuehrer is having plans drawn for two double houses which he expects to erect in the near future. Bills will be asked local contractors as soon as the plans are ready.

One of the houses will be located on South Arch street and the other on Morris Avenue, West Side. The houses will be modern in every respect and the design will be in keeping with the architecture along the streets they will occupy.

Woman Accused of Jail Delivery

United Press Telegram.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 30.—CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 30.—seven men who broke out of the county jail here yesterday morning and escaped, has been arrested at Mansfield and brought here to await a hearing as an accomplice in the jail delivery.

A jail prisoner says he saw her slip a file and bottle of acid to her husband when she visited the jail recently.

PATTI STOOD PAT.

The Diva Wouldn't Cut Her Rates, but Suggested an Alternative.

Patti once was waited upon at her hotel by a famous mineral magnate, Colonel J. H. Hawley, whose ambition had been aroused to secure the diva for a concert tour under his direction. Madame received him most graciously, and the two began discussing the details:

"May I ask your terms for fifty nights, Mme. Patti?" Hawley asked.

"For concert or for opera?" the diva asked.

"For concert," Hawley replied.

"Four thousand a night or \$200,000 for five nights, one-half to be deposited on signing the contract," was Patti's deliberate response.

Hawley tried to appear composed, but it was too much of an effort.

"Two hundred thousand for fifty nights! Heavens, madame, that is just four times as much as we pay our president of the United States!" he cried.

"Well," the divine one answered, "why don't you get the president to sing for you?"

Hawley fled.—Robert Gray in *Stu. al's America*.

The American Indian.

The old question of the origin of the red man of America is still an open one, the last word by no means having been said. The most probable theory is that which links the Indian with the Mongoloids of East Africa, whose physical characteristics are strikingly similar to those of the American aborigines. Between the Indians and the Japanese there are many pronounced resemblances, and some excellent authorities are of the opinion that it was from that eastern race that the Indian originally sprung. If, as some think, the Eskimos are the best representatives of the Indian as he was upon his arrival here, the theory of the Japanese origin is immensely strengthened, since the likeness between the Eskimo and the Japanese is striking indeed.—*New York American*.

The Differences in Speed.

The professor of shorthand in a local business college adduced this unanswerable argument in an address to a new class the other day:

"We are told that it took Gray, author of the well known 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard,' seven years to write that famous poem. If he had known stenography he could have done it in seven minutes. We have graduates who have done that same poem in that length of time!"

P. & L. E. WINS

In Decision Just Made by the Interstate Commerce Commission,

The controversy between the railroads on the one hand and the producers and users of coke on the other, occasioned by a decree of the Interstate Commerce Commission, directing a readjustment of freight from the Connellsville and other producing regions to Chicago, is assuming an acute stage. The railroads are seeking to advance the rates on the bulk of the coke shipments and the producers and users have united in an attempt to prevent it.

The decision of the commission, which reference is had, was to the effect that the rates on coke must not be based upon the uses to which it is to be put and applied particularly to the Connellsville region, served by the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, all of which had maintained two rates—one of \$2.35 per ton "when for use in blast furnaces for smelting iron from the ores" and the other of \$2.65 per ton, "when for other uses," the principal other use being for foundries. Now, however, the commissioners have issued another and similar decree with reference to a similar variation in rates from the Pocahontas district in West Virginia, directing that the rates must be resolved by July 15, next.

In compliance with the commission's order in the first instance, the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, already have filed with the commission re-adjusting their rates on a parity between the two classes of users. The \$2.65 rate on foundry coke has been reduced 15 cents per ton, to \$2.50, while the \$2.35 rate on furnace coke has been advanced a like amount, making one rate on both classes of coke.

But now the furnace owners raise the point that fully 95 per cent. of the coke shipped out of the Connellsville and Pocahontas districts is for blast furnace use and, taking the higher rate a hardship is being inflicted upon them, while the foundrymen profit by very little under the reduction made to them, since only five per cent. of the coke shipped is for foundries. Likewise, the coke producers view the situation with considerable dismay and are importuning the Commerce Commission to suspend the 15 per cent. advance on furnace coke before it shall become effective, June 15.

Meantime, the railroads, having complied strictly with the commission's order, are quite complacent since the new tariff will inevitably increase their revenues appreciably, providing it is permitted to stand.

COKE RATE QUARREL.

Between Railroads and Shippers Is Growing Rather Acute.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has decided against the complainants in the case of the Wright Wire Company et al. vs. the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Company. The

complainants are manufacturers of wire and wire specialties at Worcester, Mass. They allege that they were overcharged on shipments of several hundred car loads of iron and steel rods from Struthers, O. The complaint grew out of the fact that the rate from Monessen, Pa., is \$3 a ton, while the rate from Struthers, for a shorter haul over the same line in the same direction, is \$.40 a ton. The opinion of the commission, which is unanimous, says:

"For rate making purposes Monessen is in what is known as the Pittsburgh, Pa., group, while Struthers is in the Youngstown group. From the Pittsburgh group the Pennsylvania railroad, which is the direct line, makes the rate to New York and Boston rate points. Therefore it is obvious that the New York Central line, which hauls the traffic north from the Pittsburgh group through Youngstown to Ashtabula, O., and thence east through Buffalo, N. Y., must meet the rate made by the direct line if they desire to participate in the business. Rates from both the Pittsburgh and Youngstown groups to the east and west are, via both the Pennsylvania and New York Central systems, based upon the usual percentage of the New York City rate."

The commission decided, however, that "the Pennsylvania road has the shorter line, it is in position to determine what the rates shall be, and the longer line has no option but to conform to them. In making them the leading road gives to Pittsburgh lower rates than to Youngstown, as it justly should do, in recognition of the geographical position. But the other road must do the same, though it runs into the traffic between Youngstown and the seaboard will have the shorter haul. There is nothing unreasonable or unjust in this; and if the longer line were to attempt a change which should reduce the rates from Youngstown to the level of those from Pittsburgh, it would, in doing so, only open a war of rates in which all the advantages would be with its rival."

Take a Real Summer Trip.

Ask the Foreign Department of the First National Bank of Connellsville about its Personally Conducted Tours of Alaska, Yellowstone Park, Nova Scotia, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, and the Green and White Mountains. These are truly worth while and the expense is moderate.

TRY ONE
of our classified advertisements. One cent a word is all it will cost you.

PICKING FLOWERS FOR THE SOLDIERS' GRAVES.



"On Fame's Eternal Camping Ground Their Silent Tents Are Spread,
And Glory Guards With Solemn Round, the Bivouac of the Dead."

PREPARED FOR DEFEAT.

Precautions General Taylor Took Before Meeting Santa Anna.

Santa Anna was the greatest military leader the Mexicans have ever known. Santa Anna, with 25,000 veterans, went into the battle of Buena Vista with the avowed purpose of exterminating the entire army of the United States, and there was no doubt in the mind of Santa Anna that this great feat could be accomplished with comparative ease. General Taylor, with his 5,000 men, prepared for the unequal contest, and not only defended himself successfully, but won a substantial victory from his aggressive antagonists and drove them from the battlefield of Buena Vista.

Some time after the battle was fought and the Mexican war concluded General Taylor was consulted for having made no preparations for the retreat of his army in the event of defeat. General Taylor promptly replied: "I made every preparation necessary for the battle of Buena Vista. I wrote my will, and we did nearly every man in my army. If we had not won that battle we would have needed no lines of retreat. It was, from our standpoint, victory or annihilation. The only preparation necessary for the contingency of defeat at Buena Vista was that we should write our wills."

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HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

J. B. Monacker left for the mountains this morning on a fishing trip.

Harry Cook and his wife, May of the South Side, are in Pittsburgh today. They are here for the boat races.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoyt arrived home last night. They closed their Washington home for the summer about one week ago and paid short visits to their daughter, Mrs. Webster, directly at Hopewell, N. J., before returning home. Mrs. Hoyt will remain for some time in our city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and Miss Margaret Kennedy, the latter of Scottsdale, are visiting in Washington, D. C. Before returning to their home they will visit Philadelphia and other Eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Swingley of Pittsburgh, are the guests of friends in town today.

Miss Alice Tracy returned home this morning from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Edward Marsh and daughter are visiting at Confluence today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith of McKeesport, are visiting friends in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Croft of Bradford, are the guest of the former's mother, Mr. Jacob Morgan of the West Side.

Go to Baxter's for buttermilk and sweet milk. Opposite A. & D. depot.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoop of the West Side, Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoop of the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelle Beckman, Misson Alice and Rebekah Sauter are in Pittsburgh today.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Zoltan and baby, returning from the great grottoes of life in town today.

Mrs. J. M. Herpich was the guest of friends at Dawson yesterday afternoon.

George Mason of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason of McKeesport, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon of the West Side today.

Mrs. Lucinda Atcott of Pittsburgh, in the guest of her father, Smith Dawson, Mr. of the West Side, today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoop of the West Side Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer of Wilkinsburg, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Harman of the West Side Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hooper of the West Side Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Day of Wilkinsburg, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Harman of the West Side Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoop of Greenwood, has returned home from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoop, while she witnessed the May Day exercises at the State Normal.

Miss Lucinda Atcott of Pittsburgh, is in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Day of Wilkinsburg, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Harman of the West Side Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Knolle of Pittsburgh, is here on a visit to relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pitts are visiting their son, Dr. C. W. Pitts, and Mrs. Pitts of Wilkinsburg. The trip was made in their automobile.

Miss Samuel Sifton of Butler, Pa., is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hooper of Homestead, is spending Decoration Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryan.

Mr. Cook of Turtle Creek, spent Sun-

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook of the South Side.

President Lincoln and his cabinet

met to sustain General

Bülow's action in regard to re-

turning fugitive slaves seeking

refuge in his camp.

Not to Blame.

Lady—But this fish isn't fresh! Fish-

monger—And whose fault is that? I

offered it to you at the beginning of

the week and you wouldn't have it

then.—London Telegraph.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

May 30.

N. P. Banks and John C. Fre-

mont were appointed major gen-

erals in the Union army.

President Lincoln and his cabi-

net decided to sustain General

Bülow's action in regard to re-

turning fugitive slaves seeking

refuge in his camp.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

President Cleveland arrived in

New York and called upon his

friends.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.
THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

President and Managing Editor,
J. H. BYNDEER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS,
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTER, Bell, 12; Two Rings; Tri-State, 33; Two
Business Office, Job and Circulation Departments, Bell 12;
One Ring; Tri-State 12; One Ring;
H. P. BYNDEER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 12.

SUBSCRIPTION,
DAILY, \$3 per year; 16c per copy;
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 25c per copy;
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to
collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carrier in the city will call for
immediate investigation. Other papers
put forth some extravagant claims, but
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

ADVERTISING,
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
area which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report under
date of the exact number of its
printings, distribution. Other papers
put forth some extravagant claims, but
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

THE DAILY COURIER is the
renowned organ of the Connellsville
trade. It has special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interests.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1911.

**MEMORIAL DAY
AND ITS RECOLLECTIONS.**

"Cheers for the living; tears for the
dead."

The eloquent and only Inverness thus
summed up the American sentiment
that prompted the institution of Memorial Day and which has preserved
it through all the years since the Civil
War. That sentiment was not one of
rejoicing, but of reverence; not one of
triumph, but of tears; and we hope
some day to see the date of its obser-
vance set on Sunday when it can
not lawfully be disturbed by revels.

The Civil War was not only one of
the most singular in history, but it
was also one of the most patriotic.
The brave men who fought all that
was dear to them, and gird each other's
blades like water, did so in defense
of principles which they deemed to be
right and from which they would not
recede. The conflict divided not only
sections and states, but families and
friends. Brother fought the life of
brother, and father of son, in that
storm of passion which devastated the
nation for five long years. It is fitting
that the memory of such men be honored
by succeeding generations.

The Civil War proved to the world
the resolute spirit of the American
people in defense of their principles,
and it also settled a question which
was fast dividing the people and the
union destined to be the
Pioneer World Power. The war will
never be fought again. The gallant
volunteers of the South almost to a man
now admit it is better that the
war ended as it did, better, at least for
the nation. They see things with clearer
eyes and calmer minds. They look
backward now with keen vision they
looked forward then, but they could
not pierce the curtain of the future.
Nevertheless, they were brave men
and fought valiantly; they were
worthy foes, and they are worthy
of our admiration and honor.

"Cheers for the living; tears for the
dead;" and on this Memorial Day, half
a century after the sounds of the
great conflict have died away and the
passions and prejudices are still, let us
impartially unite in cheers and
tears for the Blue and the Gray.

**THE FOLLY
OF DEMOCRATIC JUDGMENT.**

The United States Steel Corporation
is under investigation by a com-
mittee of the Democratic House
of Representatives at Washington chiefly
because its products and its labor are
protected against foreign invasion and
pauperization by the Republican Tariff,
which the Bryanites Democracy
insists is the Mother of Trusts whose
children are the Oppressors of the
People.

John W. Gates, who is the directing
spirit and chief owner of the principal
rival of the Steel Corporation,
was the first witness. His testimony
is interesting, but his bias is too apparent.
He is a very vicious against
his competitor. However, the sub-
stance of his information proves only
that Andrew Carnegie doubled his
money by selling his steel interests to
J. Pierpont Morgan after Henry C.
Frick and William H. Moore did not
exercise their million-dollar option.

Witness Gates calls Andrew Carnegie
"the bull in the china shop." The
gratuitous reference might right now
be handed back with great propriety.

It is well understood that the Dem-
ocratic "investigation" of the Steel
Corporation is being made for the
purpose of trying to extract some en-
emy material from it. The effort
will fail. There is nothing connected
with the management of the Steel
Corporation which will not stand the
heat of publicity. It is the one cor-
poration which has been persistent in
a policy of reasonable regulation of
the markets, and it has frequently
been the chief balance wheel of the
whole industrial world.

Its aim has been to hold the market
at a reasonable level.

It has been equally opposed to
practicing extortion upon the consumer
and cutting prices to profitless
levels.

It has embraced the suggestion of
publicity and has transacted its bus-
iness openly.



It has placed large quantities of its
stock among its workmen and the
public.

It is not a close corporation like
many other large combinations of capital.

It has conserved prices and wages
to help to sustain the common
prosperity and to promote the public
welfare.

It has been a responsible corporation
in the right sense.

If all the so-called Trusts were man-
aged as broadly and justly as the
Steel Corporation, the bigots and blu-
ters would have nothing to bawl
about.

The Democratic demagogues may
investigate until the cows come home,
but they will find nothing infamable
to the Common People in the man-
agement of the United States Steel
Corporation.

They may find water in its forma-
tion. The fact has never been denied.

But they will also find that it has
been the persistent policy of its man-
agement, upon the insistence of one
of the nation's greatest business men,
Henry Clay Frick, to eliminate all
this water by settling aside large sums
out of its profits for betterments.

It is perhaps well for the country
that the Democrats selected this par-
ticular corporation for investigation.
It will demonstrate anew the supreme
folly of Democratic judgment.

**ABSOLUTELY FEARSOME
AND EMINENTLY FAIR.**

The Uniontown Herald, that char-
acter of Fayette county journalism
which is evidently under the impre-
ssion that it regulates the rising of the
sun as well as some lesser trifles of a
political nature, has by its unprovoked
assaults upon Senator Crow crooked
some tart replies from papers outside
of the county with no interest in its
factional politics, but with a saving
sense of what is decent and fair. The
Shelby Tribune, for example,

says:

"Some fictional state that provokes
wrath upon William H. Crow, of
Uniontown, President pro tempore of
the last session of the State Senate, is
malicious and not intelligent."

From former Senator C. E.
Woods, of Westmoreland county:

"Senator Crow was one of the best
riding officers enjoyed by the Senate
in the history of the country. He was
absolutely able. He was absolutely
fearless and he was eminently fair."

The Republican faction, in its own
opinion, however, will not get
such a stick in the pine there.

We have it on the authority of his
colleagues, Republicans, Insurgents
and Democrats, that Senator Crow
was an impartial presiding officer, and
it is a matter of history that all chear-
fully and enthusiastically testified to
the fact at the close of the session.

We are inclined to think with The
Tribune that the attacks of The Her-
ald won't do Senator Crow or anybody
else any serious damage. It will be
remembered that The Herald signified
its entrance into Fayette county
politics by publishing a Primary
State and ordering the Republicans
to bow down before it and its spon-
sors. That slate was somewhat shat-
tered. Nothing was left but a few
splinters of the frame, and they were
wooden.

**WHEN IS A TRUST
NOT A TRUST AND WHY?**

The Supreme Court of the United
States has handed down its decision
in the Tobacco Trust case and it is
practically the same as that in the
Standard Oil case.

There is, however, one feature of
the decision which is interesting, es-
pecially to the Trusts. The court
holds that the monopoly is unreason-
able and deems dissolution of
the Trust within eight months, but it
directs in order to give effective force
to its decree that the court below
hear the parties to determine and de-
termine some plan or method of
dissolving the combination and recon-
necting out of the elements now compo-
ning it a new condition honestly in har-
mony with and not repugnant to law.

This puts it up to the lower courts
to tell us just what a lawful corpora-
tion is and how it shall be formed. At
a time this information was forthcoming
from some official source, a cor-
poration is not an illegal combination
per se, and it does not necessarily become
so after arriving in any particu-
lar dimensions.

If the courts will tell the business
world when a Trust is not a Trust and
why, they will go long ways toward

the 20th day of May, 1911.

J. H. KURTZ, Notary Public.

Sworn to and subscribed before me

H. J. DRISCOLL, Notary Public.

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On the 20th day of May,

SCOTTDALE SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

They Hold Short Session Closing the Term Last Evening.

CLASS DAY WAS GREAT ONE

Clever Entertainment Was Given Before a Crowd House—Naturalness and Vim Marked the Afternoon.

Thos. C. Elmer Funeral.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, May 30.—The Scottdale Board of Education met last night with the principal items of business the paying of the salaries of teachers and janitors for the last school month which ended that day. The directors present were President R. D. Percy, Secretary O. L. Hess, A. C. Overholser, A. L. Koester, J. P. Owens, Dr. J. P. Stricker, J. H. Laucks, D. L. Sherrick, J. L. Reynolds and Dr. G. L. Markle.

Among the miscellaneous bills paid was one for caps and gowns which were returned early for the graduating class, this year having been in use here for some years with success.

The 10 caps and gowns, with a wig worn by one of the characters in the class play, came to \$23.50.

Mrs. Alice M. Yoshino was the subject of a resolution offered that since she has taught two annual terms following her graduation from the California State Normal School, she be recommended by the board for a State normal diploma from California. This resolution was passed. Last week J. C. Vercoe was recommended for a State permanent certificate.

The number of summer janitors was brought up, and George Charkiewicz, who is Janitor of the new High School building, was elected to the summer position at \$60 per month for that building and the library. J. L. Miller, the train officer, was elected summer janitor of the Pittsburgh and Chestnut street buildings at \$10 per month.

The president had a letter from A. D. Glenn, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, relative to the time the tax collector should report to the board. Mr. Glenn wrote that the acts required of him have been repealed under the old law, the collector should report to the board on the 10th of every month. Under the present code he shall report at the end of the calendar month. The old law was in force until the code was signed last week. After some discussion of the topic the board adjourned.

Funeral Changed.

Regarding the funeral of Thomas Clark Elmer, master mechanic of the Scottdale Furnace Company, who died Saturday evening, it changed in the place but not the time was made yesterday afternoon. The first intentions were to have the funeral from the house at 12:30 Wednesday, but it was later found this could hardly be done to accommodate the friends who desired to attend and a change was made to the United Brethren Church, on Market street, where that deceased had his membership in his lifetime. The funeral services will be in that church at 12:30 on Wednesday afternoon, going on the 22d Pennsylvania train to Uniontown, for burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

Class Play Great.

The class day program of 1911 drew a great crowd to the opera house yesterday afternoon at 2:30, and those present were well rewarded with the entertainment provided. During much of the time the performance was on a heavy thunderstorm rumbled over the house, with some of those explosive cracks that sound as if the world has let go, and which made many jump. The seniors carried everything through, however, without a break and all their performance, except their two class songs, were full of vigor, steadiness and cleverness. The class songs made the only weak spot in the entire afternoon, but the balance of the entertainment made up for this, which was due to their lack of a leader. Lorin Atwood and Bertha Faith, in traveling costume, came upon the stage, on which all the rest of the class in caps and gowns were seated, and in conversation told, as seen in the future, what had befallen every member. There were many hits in this program and the idea was carried out with ease and naturalness. In fact these two qualities were noticeable all afternoon. Mildred Gibson and Helen Bryant, from a huge barrel that was wheeled in, handed out the donations to the members. Miss Bryant was somewhat nervous and did not give play to her full ability, but the donations went freely. At the close Albert Koester, president of the Junior class, was called upon the stage to receive the donation from the Seniors to the Juniors, but Albert seemed to lack the nerve and after several calls, Reginald Humphries marched to receive, with much adulation, a baby's rattle, at which everyone laughed hilariously.

The Merchant of Venice up to date, was put on and went with a swing and promptness that was very enjoyable. Shylock, who was the same mean, grasping creature he was 40 years ago, was played by Ellsworth Walter, with a spirit that is worth of special mention, although not so tracting from the others. Launcelot Gabbo, servant to Shylock, was the only one in full costume, the others playing in their street clothes or caps and gowns. Charles handled this character cleverly. Everyone de-

serves commendation for the naturalness and ease that marked their acting of the burlesque version of one of the literary studies they all receive. The cast was as follows:

Duke of Venice..... William Percy Antonoff, Senior, Captain of High School Football Team; Clarence Dick Portnoy, his friend and partner in business..... Walter Lockard.

Shylock, a wealthy gambler..... Ellsworth Walter, his wife and manager of the Belmont Football Team..... Ruth Shulman-Gabbo, a servant to Shylock..... Frances Burchart.

The Professor, an ex-ray photographer..... Russell Weimer, policeman..... George Ferguson, a rich heir..... Frances Burchart Nettison, her friend..... Elizabeth Elmer Jergens, Shylock's ward..... Ethel Shaele Minnie Abbie R. Threlkeld, a teacher, Polly, Garcia's maid..... Ruth Weimer Antonius' mother..... Elizabeth Iacob Mrs. Gabbo, Launcelot's mother..... Ruth Shulman-Gabbo, his Senior Day.

Launcelot Gabbo, a servant to Shylock..... Ruth Shulman-Gabbo, his Senior Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brockbill of Grays Landing are the guests of friends here.

Mrs. William Imhoff and Mrs. Saul Lindsay of Greensburg are calling on friends here.

Ellsworth Miller and two sons of Pittsburgh are the guests of Mr. Miller's sister, Miss Ewing, of West Main street.

Three arrests were made yesterday.

Three of them were for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and two for fighting. The latter two were show people.

During the electric storm that visited this section, a bolt of lightning struck a house occupied by a foreign family by name of Percorina, on First street in the West End of town. The lightning tore the whole upstairs out and piled all the furniture on a pile, setting fire to the bed and bedding.

Mrs. Sue Hurat of Washington, Pa., is the guest of her brother, Frank Hurat.

Yesterday a large crowd attended both performances of the Wild West show held in Rumbough's field.

Edward Greenlaw, a local colored man, left with the Wild West show yesterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Hansen and daughter, Wilda, of South Greensburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hare of Washington street.

Mrs. Jeannette McClintock of Pittsburgh will spend Decoration Day with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Henderson.

Last night the Philo and Duellan contest for the ivory gavel was held in the Grand Opera House. The program was as follows: Music, High School orchestra; declamation, "The Contest in the Arena," Frank McClain Philo; declamation, "The Skeleton's Story," Duellan, James Easton; essay, "Canadian Reciprocity," Walter Stewart, Duellan; essay, "A Plea for the Preservation of Our Birds," Arlie Doncaster, Philo; recitation, "The Soul of the Violin," Roseline Kobacker, Philo; recitation, "How Lazarus Stakes Veto Lost," Mary Madden, Duellan; music, orchestra; debate, "Resolved, That the Panama Canal Should be strongly fortified by the United States against military and naval attacks," Affirmative, Frances Lehr, Lawrence Galley (D), Robert Cunningham, James Cowan (D); music, orchestra; decision and presentation of gavel; music, orchestra; Explanation; Declamation, essay and recitation count one point each, debate counts two points. Winning society must score at least three points. The judges were Rev. Leathemian, Rev. Younkin and Rev. Graham. The gavel went to the Philos, who will hold it for one year.

Mrs. Agnes Smith, and daughter, Miss Jessie, of West Newton, are the guests of George Stephan.

James Millward of this place was a business caller in Greensburg Monday.

Passagio Mecklenbach, better known as "Dick," who received treatment and an operation for appendicitis in the Memorial hospital at this place a short time ago, has returned to his home.

Frank Reese of Middle Church is spending several days visiting L. E. Shupe of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer of Ruffsdale are spending several days at the home of Mrs. M. A. Shupe.

Homer Thurston of Heath attended the circus at this place Monday.

Mable Cummings of Connellsville was a visitor in town Sunday.

Home Night of Scottsdale was in town Sunday and Monday visiting relatives and friends.

Mable Night of Scottsdale was in town on Monday.

Making a total number of persons in line of 630 and a total aggregate mileage of 1,770 miles.

The crowds came in carriages, buggies, wagons, automobiles and on foot and after the parade was over they assembled at the church where it was simply impossible for all to get in. The addresses of both the afternoon and evening were made by J. W. Dawson of Uniontown, superintendent of the Organized Adult Bible Classes of the county, and B. S. Parsons of Dawson, county president. This chapter decided that they were not satisfied with present attainments, namely, of being a Free Line District, and before the close of the afternoon session was over it was done. This is remarkable for mountain districts where the schools are isolated as they are in this case, and this remarkable convention and day in Sunday school work should be an incentive to other districts in the county that are more thickly populated and where the schools are not isolated as they are in this case to do a larger and more effective work than they have ever done before.

This was one of the greatest district conventions in every way ever held and to give you an idea of the magnitude of it, would say that our county convention as to be held at Brownsville June 1-4-5th, in order to measure up to this meeting in comparison, especially in attendance, we would have to have about 50,000 persons in attendance.

Sibley Audit is Dead Issue Now

United Press Telegram.

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 30.—The withdrawal of the petition for an audit of the expenses of former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley, brought in the result of a heated Congressional campaign here last summer, is expected.

Another petition was filed in court yesterday.

The original signers of the petition for an audit also signed the new petition for withdrawal. Sibley is said to be in grave danger and it is not thought he would bear up under the strain of the audit.

The Judge later ordered the petition for the audit withdrawn.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Homer L. Franklin and family desire to thank all those who so kindly assisted them during their recent bereavement, caused by the death of their husband and father. Especially do they desire to thank the B. & O. watermen force and all those who sent floral tributes.

MT. PLEASANT.

Special to The Courier

MT. PLEASANT, May 30.—Dr. J. W. Shuler, while cutting a piece of gum hose, let the knife slip and cut his hand into the bone. It required three stitches to sew it up.

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Graft in Portrait of William R. Day

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Charges that an \$850 portrait of former Secretary of State William R. Day cost the State Department \$24,500, were made before the House Committee on expenditures in the State Department yesterday by Albert Rosenthal, a portrait painter.

Rosenthal told the committee that he received what he thought was a personal check for \$850 from former Chief Clerk W. H. Melchior of the State Department, while the voucher drawn on the department as returned by Melchior called for \$24,500. This discrepancy was discovered when Rosenthal endeavored to sell the department a portrait of former Secretary John Hay and was told that his price of \$24,500 as shown by the records for the Day portrait was exorbitant.

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Representative Curtis Gregg has written R. H. Beck of Mt. Pleasant that he hopes that R. C. Beck, his brother, who will be long released from prison in Chihuahua, Mexico, will be exchanged for him.

President Taft visited the home of Alexander Yollowitz, who was drowned in the accident. His companions say that the Dolphin was to blame for the accident.

Foreign Currency Bought and Sold.

You can always exchange U.S. money for United States currency or get Foreign money for United States coins and bills at the Foreign Department of The First National Bank of Connellsville, 46 Main street. All languages spoken.

Patronize those who advertise in this paper.

No Beating About the Bush

for a plausible excuse to ask for your business. The surest and swiftest way to satisfy yourself which furniture store is the most worthy of your patronage is to come to the store that concentrates its energies on buying only reliable goods and selling at the closest possible margin of profit—the store that says what it means and means what it says, when it sums up conditions in a nutshell, in the straight-to-the-point assertion, addressed to you individually.

You'll Do Better at the Featherman Furniture Co.

OUR CREDIT TERMS ARE AS ATTRACTIVE AS OUR PRICES, BECAUSE THEY MAKE BUYING EASY.

SPECIAL

On Sale Thursday Only

These well constructed Lawn Settees, built of hardwood, natural finish.

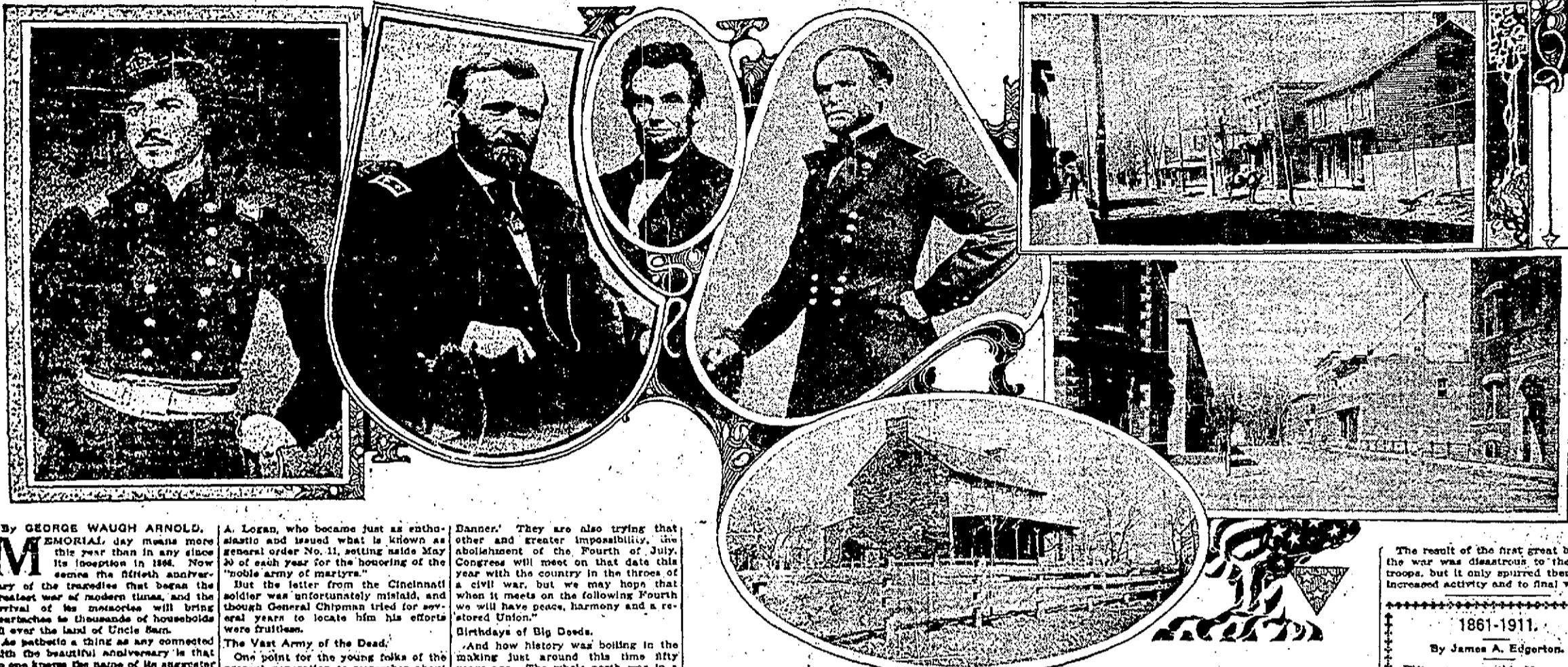
69 CENTS

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Big Bargains in Rockers

MEMORIAL DAY THIS YEAR CLOSER TO OUR HEARTS THAN EVER

More Graves
Than Heroes to
Decorate



By GEORGE WAUGH ARNOLD.
MEMORIAL day means more this year than in any since its inception in 1866. Now comes the fiftieth anniversary of the truce that began the greatest war of modern times, and the revival of the monuments will bring back to the minds of householders the land of Uncle Sam.

As pathetic a thing as any connected with the beautiful anniversary is that no one knows the name of his ancestor he do him honor. He was a humble German private who wrote from his home in Cincinnati early in May of 1863 to Adjutant General Norton P. Chipman of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Copied a German Custom.

"In my country," he wrote, "it is a custom to assemble on the graves of our dead soldiers. Would it not be a good idea to have the Grand Army of the Republic inaugurate such an idea and set aside a day in spring in memory of our heroes?"

General Chipman took to the idea at once and drew up a rough draft of an order, which he gave to General John

A. Loran, who became just as enthusiastic and issued what is known as general order No. 11, setting aside May 30 of each year for the honoring of the "noble army of martyrs."

But the letter from the Cincinnati soldier was unfortunately mislaid, and though General Chipman tried for several years to locate him his efforts were fruitless.

The Last Army of the Dead:

One point to the young folks of this present generation to remember about Memorial day is the tremendousness of its meaning. Of course very many of the soldiers killed were claimed by relatives and buried in their plots at home, and there is no way of estimating their number, but in the eighty-four national cemeteries there were on June 30, 1899, the bodies of 389,285 soldiers, enough brave men to start a new nation.

On May 10, 1861, the Seventh regiment of New York, stationed at Washington, demanded President Lincoln and Secretary of War Seward. Mr. Seward in thanking the men was far too optimistic. He said in part: "Some people are trying to abolish 'Yankee Doodle,' 'Hail Columbia,' and 'The Star Spangled

Banner.' They are also trying that another and greater impossibility, the abolition of the Fourth of July. Congress will meet on that date this year with the country in the throes of a civil war, but we may hope that when it meets on the following Fourth we will have peace, harmony and a restored Union."

Birthdays of Big Deeds:

And how history has been boiling in the preceding just around this time fifty years ago. The whole north was in a fury over the murder of Colonel Elsworth of the New York zouaves, who was shot by a saloon keeper in Alexandria, Va., for tearing down a Confederate flag. Ulysses S. Grant had just tendered his services to the war department and was made colonel of the Second U. S. Cavalry. When General Lincoln had twice risked his life in passing Confederate pickets on the Virginia side of the Potomac to see conditions with his own eyes, and William Tecumseh Sherman had re-entered the regular army as colonel of the Thirteenth infantry.

And the Confederates were assembling at Manassas, where they made ready to give the Union forces their

**COLONEL ELLSWORTH OF THE ZOUAVES, GENERALS GRANT AND SHERMAN, PRESIDENT LINCOLN
AND SCENES OF CONFEDERATE QUARTERS AT MANASSAS IN 1861 AND TODAY.**

first crushing defeat at the first battle of Bull Run.

The Confederate government having

adopted the defensive policy as that

upon which they should act, their chief

object was to prevent an advance of

any Federal force into Virginia. Early

in May they assembled troops in Vir-

ginia and pushed forward toward the

northeastern boundary of the state to

a position known as Manassas Jun-

gle. The name is given to this hilly re-

gion. It is bounded on the west by

Alexandria, another from Staunton up

the valley and through Massie gap

and another from Gordonsville. Un-

til this time no more eligible exiles

existed in northeastern Virgin-

ia. The advantages for fortification

were naturally such that the place was

made well prepared. Here

was a strong fortification. Their right

was anchored firmly in the Potomac

and shelter on the Maryland side, while

their left wing was posted, with the left wing

pushed forward to Winchester and the

right extended to the Potomac.

The Federal force, the advance of

which was assembled at Washington

for the defense of that city against any

attack by the Confederate troops, was

posted on the Virginia side of the Po-

tomac on Arlington heights, which also

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